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#### THE MACARONI SOCIETY

GIVE A FAREWELL DINNER TO EDITOR DOAK

On His Departure for Nashville-Fritz's Poem on "Chicken Pie"-The Feast of the Eiks.

Last Sunday the Macaroni Society gave an I alian dirner to Col. H. M. Doak, as a farewell enterminment, at the residence of Mr. 1. Folari, No. 384 Beale street. The guesis who assembled at the appointed hour were as

Mr. J. M. Keating, Col. H. M. Donk,
Capt. J. H. Mathes, Maj. E. Whitmore,
T. U. Connor, O. P. Bard,
At'y Gen. G. Peters, Gen. G. P. M. Turner.
Joe Mancini, N. Malatesta,
V. Giovanetti, G. Podesta,
D. Canale, A. Vaccaro,
L. Fritz, Post Journal, Mr. Heintz, Kansas C.,
L. Solari, Frank Elits,
J. Laurenzi,
E. J. Badinelli,
Dinner being appropried

Dinner being announced, the guests were escorts to the dining room, Mej.

E. Whitmore, G and Mac, taking the exhibition at their store on Union head of the table and Col. Doak the street, between Main and Second, some

delicious character, and was a perfect piece of work in the art cuisine. The maca onl, stuffed pickles, turkey, Italian cooked mosts of many kinds, Ita'ian salads and vegetables, luscions can containing thirty gallons of grapes and other fruits made up the delicious buttermilk, which was given menu. The wan-s were claret and Kelly I land ca awbs.

When the substantials and delica-cies were pretty well erjoyed and the ripe wites put the guests in the best. North Alabama, North Mississippi and of good humors, Grand Mac Whit-more areas and proposed the toest of the day—"Our Guest." Co. Doak responded in a most happy manner, and spoke feelingly as to leaving his Memphis friends to engage in other pursuits at Nashville. When he sat down a round of applause followed, and as it subsided Col J. M. Keating was called to his feet and spoke at length in a humorous vein, which was and and lively by turns, while he discoursed upon the different subjects presented to his mind by the occasion. G.n. G. P. M. Turner followed in a most enjoyable talk and then came in rapid succession Attorney General Peters, Col. C. E Merrill, Capt. J. Harvey Mathes, O. P. Bard, A. Vaccaro, Mr. Heintz, Joe Mancini and others. Mr. Louis Fritz, of the Post-Journal, read the following

amusing poem on CHICKEN PIE: Gontlemen, I beg your pardon, But you really must excuse, For I fear in oratory I the English might misuse.

Oft at evening's entertainment I receive the flattering call From my German friends of Memphis To address tham, but 'tis all ST. JAMES HOUSE-58 Adams street. Rooms, with or without board. In the language of a Lessing,
Herder, Klopstock, Goethe, too,
But in this tongue I would never
Venture to converse with you.

Yet, not quite so awful awkward As I am in plain, cold proce, Not so apt to make a blunder Am I [that's what I suppose]?

In the supple art of making Rhymes - not everybody's taste; Rhyme's a thing that's born for sanctum's Spacious "basket with a waste."

Thus I make a bland confession, And I hope you'll pardon me. That, to spare me humiliation, I do to the muses floe. Well, already I feel sorry, Actually sorry that I spoke; Pray, do tell me friends, what could I Say in praise of Mr. Doak?

When I read the morning papers Of this city perferday, When I read those furwell speeches, I to deep dispair gave way.

And my heart grew sail and sadder, it left fike a lump of clay. After such most brilliant speeces What is left for me to say?

Ah, poor me! I drew my Faker By the dimly flickering light, There I sat and vasnly scribbled All the long and chilly night.

And at last I dropped my pencil. For my manuscript to tear My attempt at cratery 1 gave up in wild despair.

But this morn I had a visit
From the all inspiring mute.
Its result I now most humbly
In these verses introduce.

Mr. Doak, the hour of parting, That sad moment, it is nigh; Your eye rests on Macaroni, But your mind on—"chicken pie." Yes, you think of brishter future, when you will be, Mr. Doak, Free from editorial duties, Free from journalism's yoke.

And though I myself would like to conetines draw on Uncle Sam, I destare, I feel so happy, That you "got there all the same."

And I hope that when you land at Youder fair and happy shore, Where the "chicken pies" are plenty, You will think of days of yore; Of our pretty little city.
Of the "loys" here and their press.
And how they would like to tackle
"Chicken ple"—quite to excess.

For I'm sure that you will rise yet— Rise yet probably so high That you bend your stately figure Under Presidential sky. With my best wishes for your future, I will ceese my rhymes to tell; Here it to you, the poet, scholar, Hore's to you, friend Doak, farewell!

RESOLUTIONS Mr. L. So'ari, chief cookonian, se-

cured the attention of the guests, and stated that he had been requested to

read the following:
At a meeting of the Macaronian Society the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted; WHEREAS, The members of the Macaronian Society have learned with regret that Col. H. M. Doak, editor of the Avalanche, is soon to surrender that honorable position, which he has so ably and courteously filled, and will leave Memphis in order to engage in

other pusuits; therefore, bait

we are pleased to know that his let will be cast in pleasant places.

Resolved, Trat we tender here our sincerest good wishes for his future presperity and happiness, and we as-sure him that the friendship of every Macaronian will follow him wherever he casts his fortunes and whatever late may be fall him. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

Resolved by the Macaronian Society,

That, while we regret his departure,

tions be presented to Col. Doak as a testimonial of respect and regard.

B. WHITMORE, Grand Mac.
L. SOLABI. Chief Corkonian.
B. J. BADINELLI. Claretonian.

Col. Doak thanked the society for the compliment in brief language and then after a few more extemporaneous ageeches Mr. E. J. Badinelli, clareto-nian, extended to the guests an invi-tation from the Memphis Branch of the Order of Elks to visit their bal that evening and participate in a banquet, which invitation was eccepted and the nests left the table, having enjoyed some three hours of feasing MAN—An intelligent, carnest man to reppeent, in his own locality, a large respousible house. A remunerative salary to
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exchanged. American Manufacturing House,
it Burclay St., N. Y. and speech making.

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and on specialty instruments, a shadow exhibition eleverly given, and many other amusing features peculiar to the benevolent E ks. A delightful barquet followed, which was

enjoyable not only on account of the PHIS THEATER. side viauds which covered the tables but also on account of the elegant speeches that were made by Capt. T.

"Faithful Hearts," to Be Produced Thursday Night.

What Can Be Seen as the Seed Store Not long since R. G. Craig & Co. offered prizes for the best seeds and grasses of many kinds raised by farmers in Tennessee and adjoining insisted upon after three cut of the five acts. The paly is in some respects, a disappointment, and it must be regarded

States; also a prize of \$10 for the best pound of butter made in this part of the country, and on which an award will be made this af eroon by a com-mittee appointed by President Chase of the Merchante Exchange. In con-sequence of this enterprise on the fifty specimens of home made The Italian dinner was of the most cannot be excelled in any North-elicious character, and was a perfect ern or Western State. A number of these specimens came from Mississippi, from the Heroando Creamery, and yesterday the cresmery cent up a orable rdvauces, seeks to reverge himself by pokening the husband's away to all visitors. Another cauful of buttermilk will be distributed to-

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IN "MARCELLE," AT THE MEN-

Mr. Clinton Stuart's New Play,

Miss Kate Forsyth, the leading lady who so ably supported John Mc-Cullough in the z nith of his career, made her spacerance last night at the Memphie Theater in Marcelle, a new play by J. C. Roach and J. A. Knox. The sudience that we comed Miss Forsyth was large, refined, intel-ligent and critical, but sympathet c withal, so much so that a recall was

as unfortunate that the artifices of Miss Forsythe and her excellent company should be handicapped by so loosely constructed and highly improbable a story as that which forms the plot of Marcelle. It is the story of a jealous hu band, driven to absurd suspicions of his wife's fidelity, by means of the flimsteat devices, all emanating from the brain of a vills in in the disguise of a friend, who, augered by the wife's indignant appuises of he own dishon-

mind against her. In this his success is complete, and through four acts the andlends is treated to so exhibition of inane credulity on the part of the husband that is only saved from being abcurd by the spectacle of the suffer-ieg it causes. The burband and wife, after four acts of separation are happily reunited, and the infa-mous villain who has planned all the mischief, and whom sveryone longs to throttle, is forgetten but not forgiven in a buist of magnanimity possible only on the stage. The dialogue is only fair, at no time rising above the commonplace and sometimes degen-erating into bosh. A thin ye'n of humor runs through the play out of the lips of "Shan Brady," a faithful Irish servant cleverly acted by Mr. J. H. Fitzpatrick. Mist Forsyth plays the title role with ability, grace and dis-cretion, and was particularly effective in the emotional scenes with which the play abounds. We hope to see her in some play worther of her abilities before her present engage-ment closes. Miss Forsyth is suprorted by a strong company. Mr. Frank Loses plays the jealous husband very well, and Mr. Henry Holland played "Basil Dauville," the villain, in a thoroughly ar istic manner.

"Faithful Hearty."

On Thursday night those who go to the New Memphis Theater will enjoy the rare novely of being preser at the "first night" of a play. Faithful Hearts will then see the light for the first time, and the best critical talent of Memphis will doubtless be our to pass judgment upon it. Mr. Clinton stuars, the author, is here, giving his personal direction to its production by Miss Kate Forsyth's Company, and is fortunate in having such capable in-

Miss Kitty Chentham Nashville Union: It is with no small degree of pleasure that we give space to the following nest compli-

umns of a dramatic journel, which is the recognized standard in all matters relating to the stage, will give them comfort and encouragement. In puritanical circ es Miss Kitty has been the o ject of some censure for adopting the stage, but it is not just. She is but consciously following the light of her genius, and instead of burying the talent given her is making an honest and ambitious effort to add to it. No little woman ever had a higher or lof ier purpose in view than Mes Kitty when she decided to take the step, which we predict will end in success, though it may have been in

the estimation of some of her friends a mistake.

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